GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

FALL MEETING AT BELMONT PARK OPENS TO-DAY.

Will Be Bun at a Heavy Loss, but There Will Be High Class Sport-Whitney-Buryea Sale—Haggin's Horses Bring \$15,000 at Buenes Ayres.

Belmont Park opens this afternoon for the Westchester Racing Association's fall meeting, which ends a week from next There will be no racing on Tuesdays and Fridays at the big track, for the reason that economy must be practised. Under the present restrictions there will be very little betting, so that the immense crewds of days gone by will not appear. There is a seating capacity for 18,000 spectalmont Park and room on the lawns for 30,000 more, but this afternoon if the weather is fair and society turns out as usual it is believed that not more than 5,000 persons at the most will witness some high Westchester Racing Association will

probably run the meeting at a big financial , for nineteen stakes will be run off, and of that number nine call for a total of \$38,000 added money, Clarence H. Mackay adding \$3,000 and a \$500 cup for the Harbor Hill cup steeplechase. The added money in all of the other stakes and overnight events will amount to \$16,300. This means that \$54,300 must be paid out by the association to the horsemen during the meeting. It is figured too that the ning expenses will reach a total of \$15,000 for the eight days, which will make the ssociation liable for nearly \$70,000.

The field stand will be closed to the public.

The discus will have to undergo some while a reduced rate of admission will present the discus will have to undergo some official examination by the A. A. U. record vall for the grand stand enclosure. In order to break even the attendance must reach an average of 4,500 each day at \$2 formance. John J. Flanagan won the 56 each, which is hardly probable under the present unfavorable circumstances. Those of 35 feet 2% inches. There was a prize for

present unfavorable circumstances. Those who have taken the trouble to figure it all out say that the Westchester Racing Association probably will lose \$40,000 on the session.

But there will be some high class racing just the same. The Matron Stakes for colts will be run to-day. On Wednesday the historic Jerome Handloap, for three-year-olds, at a mile and five-sixteenths, will be decided, the probable starters being Fair Play, Dorante, Master Robert, Angelus, Hessian, Faleada, Stamina and Brother historic Jerome Handicap, for three-year historic Jerome Handicap, for three-y the Brook Cup Steeplechase, with all the best timber toppers; the Nursery Handicap, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, with Helmet, Field Mouse, Practical, Selectman, Mediant, Field Mouse, Practical, Statesman, Mediant, Modawk, A. C., with a throw of 30 feet 254 inches; J. Bush, Private, Statesman, Melisande, Joe Madden, Edward, Lady Bedford, Trance, Perseus, Sea Cliff and others able to start: the Municipal Handicap, at a mile and three quarters, with Fair Play, Master Robert, Angelus, Hessian, Frank Gill, and Besucoup probable starters, and the Manhattan Handicap, for all ages, Much interest is manifested in the running

of the Harbor Hill Cup Steeplechase, for three-year-olds, about two miles, which s scheduled for Otcober 14. There are fifteen eligibles, but none of them has so far been sent to the post. T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s entries are Stokes, by Ogden, and Regal Royal, by Handsome. J. W. Colt minutes 5 seconds.

Handsome Reginald, by Star Ruby; Octobas and Ruby. F. J. Nolan's entry is Banyar, a son Xavier A. A. 25 yards, second: Eddie Coyle, Xavier A. A. 25 yards, third. Time 1 minute 154-5 seconds. Ruby. F. J. Nolan's entry is Banyar, a son of Bannockburn, who was recently in Barney of Bannockburn, who was recently in Barney
Schreiber's stable. Paul J. Rainey has
entered Black Bridge, a mare by Bridgewater, while Courtlandt H. Smith's eligibies were Ben Cole, E. Shappell and Marryman, by Merryday. W. C. Hayes's Rampart, the Bonnie Brook Stable's Braggart,
W. Ggrth's Student King, Jay O'Brien's
Meno, H. K. Vingut's Bandbox, and J. E.
Widener's East River are the others in the

15 4-5 seconds.
The Mor k A. C. members held their
monthly in the Autocomb's Dam Park
track, and at it wound up the season for
the point trophy the events were of great
local interest. Up to vesterday's contests
E. Von Elling, the club's captain, was in
the lead with 24 points, but W. O'Connor,
whose previous total was 21 points, won
the 440 yard run, maling his tally 26 points.
This won the season's trophy for him. The
summaries.

It looks as if James R. Keene's entry. Historious, Maskette, Wedding Bells and Ittlarious, might win the rich Champagne Stakes, also scheduled for October 14, as the best of the other eligibles are Field the best of the other eligibles are Field
Mouse, Mediant, Etherial, High Private,
Statesman, Joe Madden, Lady Bedford,
Perseus and Edward.

4 minutes 41 seconds.
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The Champion Steeplechase, at about three miles and a half, to be run on the closing day of the meeting, bids fair to be smashing good race. Unfortunately W. Colt's Thistledale is not eligible, but the field probably will be made up of Bayonet, Bat, Ironsides, Malacca, Grandpa, Yama Christy, Agent, Sanctus, Pete Dailey, Jimmy Lane, St. Nick, Waterspeed and Coligny-the best jumpers in America

The Belmont Park Autumn Weight for Age race, at two miles and a quarter, is another feature of the closing day. all probability Fair Play, Angelus, Master Robert, Brother Jonathan, Frank Gill, Falcada and Hessian will face the starter in this famous turf classic.
To-morrow at Sheepshead Bay man y

the horses in training owned by H. P. Whitney and H. B. Duryes will be sold at public auction. The Whitney horses to be offered are Timber, Westbury, Yorkville Beau, Burgher, Far None, Duke of Roanoke, Boyal Tourist, Fancy, Adriana, Top Note, Midshipman Easy, Sandpiper, Xebec, Merry Andrew, Heart's Content, Uniform, The icar, Blue Grass, Right Guard, Ballroom and Cavaro. The Duryes horses include Marathon, Strike Out, Intervene, Summer Night, Monologue, Constellation, Thrums, Sans Souci II., Lighthouse, Heimweh, Eavin, Whirliging and Chaseaway. Jack McGinnis will also dispose of Notasulga, Troublesome. Spellbound. Faultless, Submit, Gus Helm and Wild Refrain.

It is said that when Trainer Joyner sails for England the last of this month he will take along a bunch of Mr. Whitney's yearings, also the two-year-olds Perseus, Hillside, County Fair and Sea Cliff. Stamina may go along too.
"Why are the tracks still running at a

heavy financial loss?" asked a regular the other day, whereupon a well posted in-dividual made this response: Because they hope for better things

club will also enter a yacht for the race. Yours very truly,
GEMAN-AMERICAN RACE COMMITTEE OF THE RAISERLYCHER YACHT CLUE, Kiel.
EASTERN YACHT CLUE, Boston.

In sending these invitations to American clubs the committee is foffowing out a policy agreed upon in principle by both sides to the contest; namely, to make the representation in the American team of boats that will meet the Germans national in the broadest sense. The American committee adds that it hopes the three boats selected by them after the trial races may represent three different parts of the country—the East or Atlantic seaboard, the South or Gulf coast and the Great Lakes, the inland lakes or the Pacific coast. in the future. The turf magnates feel sure that the present law will be knocked out in due time, after the many cases now pend-ing in the courts have been decided. They feel confident that there will be a general lack of evidence when alleged bookmakers are brought to trial, and in that way it will be demonstrated that credit betting is not They also think that in time it will be decided that credit wagers can be recorded and in that way there will be a chance to do business next year on a greatly reduced scale. If the turf magnates did not see their way clear for future racing would have closed up their gates as soon as the present law went into effect. Word comes from Buenos Ayres that at a sale of horses sent there by James B. Hagrecently twelve head brought a total of \$15,000 and that McChesney sold for \$3,000. The sale of Mr. Keene's horses

old colts, six furlongs, at Belmont Park this afternoon. Mr. Keene's Helmet worked the distance at the Bay last Saturday in better than 133 and is believed to have a sure thing of it. He will carry 124 pounds and will have Joe Madden, with 122, to beat. Mr. Belmont's Practical gets in with 112 but he has not done much so far this senson. The Hurricana Stakes, for maiden twoyear-olds at time of entry, five furlongs, das drawn a big field, with Mr. Keene's Tattling a possible favorite over Opal, May River, Xebec and others. In the first race, at a mile, Dolly Spanker, Lord Stanand Transvaal may cut up the purse. For the steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, Thistledale, Waterspeed and Grandpa may go well. Two-year-olds will

at a mile and a furlong, Beaucoup, Brookdale Nymph and Gowan figure well.

The entires follow: First Race-Three-year-olds and upward; sell Miss Alert. Dolly Spanker Lord Stanhope Transvaal... Joe Madden. 122
Third Race—The Hurricana: two-yes
maidens at time of entry, five furiongs:
Effendi. 106 Opal.
Tatting. 106 Nehec.
Mr. Jorrocks. 102 Greenlawn.
Michael Beck. 102 Sol.
Cowen. 102 Spanish Prince.
Wintergreen. 102 Nod.
Otogo. 102 May River. two-year-olds:

A. C .- Sheridan's Discus Feat.

committee, and until this happens ao posi-tive statement can be made about the per-

pound weight rather easily with a throw

minute 58 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handleap, Closed—
Won by L. B. Dorland, 9 feet, with an actual put
of 39 feet 44 inches; I. Schwerfein, 5 feet, second,
with an actual put of 41 feet 24 inches; F. D.
Reilly, 16 feet, third, with an actual put of 29 feet

880 Yard Run, Novice—Won by R. Dyer; W. trippling, second; J. Roble, third. Time, 2 min-

Strippling, second; J. Robie, third. Time, 2 minutes 16 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by W. O'Connor. 6 feet; M. Bishop, 6 feet, second; J. Lee, 9
feet, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Championship Run—Won by J. Belliy;
W. De Baun, second: Joseph Malone, third. Time,

514 inches.
Putting 16 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by C.
Vitacek, 8 feet, with an actual put of 34 feet 10
inches: J. Gomez, 10 feet, second, with an actual
put of 29 feet 104 inches: W. Paterson, 8 feet,
third, with an actual put of 30 feet 4½ inches.

BOOMING THE SONDER CLASS.

Committee Invites Yachtsmen to Build

in Class for International Race.

All American yacht clubs interested in

the racing of sailing boats on either salt or fresh water will be invited by the East-

ern Yacht Club of Marblehead and the

Kaiserlicher Yacht Club of Kiel, Germany,

to participate in the trial races for the international Sonder class match to be held

off Marblehead next year. Preliminary cir-

culars giving general conditions for the match and the rules under which boats for

the Sonder class can be built have been

sent from Boston to yacht designers and others interested in the German-American

matches, which have now become an inter-

matches, which have now become an inter-national fixture in yachting. These rules were published in The Sun yesterday. They are being followed by a similar cir-cular sent to secretaries of yacht clubs with which is combined an official invita-tion to each club to take part in the races. The form of this invitation is as follows:

We have the honor to submit to you herewith the preliminary terms of the German American races to be held off Marbiehead, Mass., in the

season of 1909.
We request that you kindly make these terms known to your members and we beg to invite them to take part in the race, and hope your esteemed club will also enter a yacht for the race. Yours

Association Football Results.

Yesterday saw the opening of the Sunday

To Secretary, the New York York Club:

KIEL, BOSTON, October, 1908.

against the Springfield Training School eleven last Saturday, the Princeton men did not go in and demolish their opponents by a good deal. They did not tear over and pents as they have often done in the early Fourth Race—Steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward; about two miles and a half:
This stedale. 163 Waterspeed. 147
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Ironsides. 160 Mark Gumberts. 142
Ironsides. 160 Mark Gumberts. 142
Rufus. 147 Meddlesone Boy. 142
Of their raggedness: but aside from that if was sufficient to account for a good deal of their raggedness; but aside from that if Fifth Race—Two-year-olds non-winners of St. 200 or of three races; six and a half furiongs:
The Gardener. 122 Amri. 111 there was any conclusion to be derived from the fact that they were not as violent 122 Amri. 122 La Belle Agues.... as formerly, in the first game it was more Sixth Race—Three-yezr-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth; of a comfort than a discouragement. Here is one Prince n eleven which didn't play its head off at the outset, and it is possible that fewer touch sowns in October may mean more in November. ON TRACK AND FIELD.

All along the line the big fellows are making haste slowly in their development, and Games of Pastime A. C. and Mohawk so far as their games against each other later are concerned, low scores at this time do not mean much save that fundamentals The Pastime A. C. gave a testimonial are being mastered before cutting loose meet to Trainer Grady at their grounds in with vicious team attack. The latter isn't East Ninetieth street yesterday and there missing entirely, for already there have were several good competitions. In the been evidences of strong concerted rally-ing for a gain at Harvard, Yale and Penndiscus throwing event a world's record was claimed for Martin Sheridan, who won the but it isn't the all in all at this event with a pitch of 140 feet 51/2 inches. stage of the game and is streaky and un-

IN THE FOOTBALL

certain. The Princeton-Springfield game was as interesting an opening battle as one could wish to see. Springfield was no easy mark and played a nimble, aggressive game. A pronounced weakness, however, was in handling and gauging kicks, and better work in that regard would have held Princeton to a smaller score. In a measure this cap, 139. was offset by ability to fool the Tigers with This the forward pass, in the first half particularly. In the second half the Jerseymen diagnosed the forward pass better, and that not have recovered the ball so often on

kicks. The Princetonians followed the ball closely for a first game and fell on it quickly 27 feet 8 Inches.
880 Yard Run, Handicap, Closed—Won by J.
Brenaan, 50 yards; Harry Jensen, 10 yards,
Brenaan, 50 yards; Harry Jensen, 10 yards,
second; J. Edwards, 35 yards, third. Time, 1
Inn was put out once by an interferer on a
minute 58 seconds. run back of a punt by Springfield, and the Massachusetts flier would have had a fifty yard gain to his credit if he hadn't run out of bounds. The Princeton line was very Reilly, to feet, third, with an endeap—Won by Inches.

Throwing the Discus, Handleap—Won by Martin Sheridan, Irish A. A. C., scratch, with a throw of 140 feet 5½ inches; John Durean, 15 feet, second, with an actual throw of 122 feet, John J. Flanagan, Irish A. A. C., 15 feet, faird, with an actual throw of 112 feet.

One Mile Run, Novice—Won by G. Vreeland, Xavier A. A.; T. Leese, Trinity A. C., second; O. Schwartz, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 56 seconds. and defence line men were put aside by their opposites to the detriment of rushing when Princeton had the ball and to the loss of ground when Springfield had the ball. As a matter of fact, considering the difference got through better and presented a more hadn't anything like the power of the Tigere

Whoever eventually falls heir to the position made vacant by the loss of Phillips, last year's centre, will likely be a worthy successor in passing the ball. There wasn't a single bad pass from the Princeton centre last Saturday—not when passing for a punt. There were hitches, however, in getting the ball back for a running play, and in consequence fumbles. Springfield's passing for a punt was very bad, and once resulted in a safety. The centre had been passing high, but this time was o anxiam not to do so that he passed too low. Princeton's passing in her first game was better than Yale's against Wesleyan.

The Princeton backs, outside of Dillon, were not away as quickly as Yale's and not as quick and alert to take openings. Murphy and Philbin darted into the holes with an accuracy that was far shead of anything position made vacant by the loss of Phillips

an accuracy that was far ahead of anything shown by the Princeton backs. Yale's line showd a more consistent stiffness on defence and more uniformity and a quicker

int. Capt. Dilion of Princeton did not play long as a proper to the probabilities are he will considerably excel all rivals in that regard when he gets really on edge. Sure of his catch, he was off in an instant, chose the best route instinctively and without any of the faltering or hesitation that characterized the running back of punts at New Haven last Saturday. The Princeton ends last Saturday dirticompare with their best predecessors, and the plains in former years is no cry of wolf. McCrohan, the big and powerful fullback, is as good a successor to McCormick as could be found. He isn't the finished player yet that McCormick was, and he drags his feet. He is a hard man to pull down, though, is determined and the further he goes the harder he is going, even though he goes at it somewhat high. He is anything but slow and on the defence sizes up the carried the man with a business of the country home a box of candy.

There was more encouragement for Yale in the 6 to 0 game against Syracuse than he 16 to 0 game against Syracuse than he 16 to 0 game against Syracuse than he 16 to 0 game against wesleyan. The Elis were hard pressed but were not without resource in such an extremity and found a way to get over their opponents line. On the own has been described a simpless, but it wasn't so aimless that another Yale man didn't get it. Teams—that is, teams of the first class—are not in the habit of shutting their eyes and turning on a forward pass haphazard, not in a game when there is imminent danger of defeat. Yale's attack hasn't been much so far, but the defence already has had opportunity to show his been described to the first class—are not in the habit of shutting their eyes and turning on a forward pass haphazard, not in a game when there is imminent danger of defeat. Yale's attack hasn't been much so far, but the defence already has had opportunity to show his old raily ingpowerand stanctions too that the increased demand for cleaner catching of the fact that games are not to the free cannot be supported t

victory of Fordham over the Bronx collegians up b

notches in the football world. Coach Gargan and Capt, Fitzpatrick are receiving congratulations from all sides on the showing of their team in the opening game of the season. The fact that there was not the sembance of a fumble gives some idea of the steadiness of the eleven. A feature which pleased Coach Gargan was the playing of those of his team who were new to varsity football. Kelleher and John Fitzpatrick at guards and Frank McCaffrey at end answered every call made upon them. Francis Gargan was another new man who shone. Forced to go in at quarter by an injury to Geary, he not only ran the team with excellent judgment but contributed several individual performances that counted. Two quarterback runs netted sixty-five yards, and two forward passes, the only ones he tried, fifty more. The sturdiness of his line was another feature. Outweighed ten pounds to the man, they outpushed and outplayed their opponents in nearly every case. A striking instance in this respect was the work of Reilly. A brilliant halfback, but placed in the line on account of his weight and strength, he showed up at tackle in a way that predicts a good season for him in this position. Well, but Tackle Poorly-Elis Have Had the Experience of a Severe Test -As to Substitutes Coming on Field. In their first game of the season, played

COLLEGE TENNIS THIS WEEK. Tournament Starts To-day at Philadelphia -Great Play at Eastbourne, England.

The intercollegiate lawn tennis matches will be played in Philadelphia this week, starting to-day. The usual championships in singles and doubles will be contested. G. P. Gardner of Harvard, the singles cham pion, still is in college and doubtless will be a factor in the singles, although Nathan iel W. Niles, also of Harvard, will give him a hard fight for the honors. Niles and Dabney are the doubles champions of the colleges.

An extraordinary tournament came to an end on September 21 in the south of Eng land championships at Eastbourne. Play was begun on September 14 with this group of entries, by all odds the record for England or any other country:

Men's singles, 90; women's singles, 60; men's oubles, 50; women's doubles, 25; mixed doubles, 6; veterans' singles, 40; veterans' doubles, 20; boys' singles, 8; giris' singles, 2; men's singles handicap, first class, 54; men's singles, handicap second class, 100; women's singles, handleap first class, 42; women's singles, handleap, second class, 70; men's doubles, handicap, 84; women' doubles, handlcap, 64; mixed doubles, handl-

doubles, handicap, 64; mixed doubles, handicap, 139.

This total of 924 entries counts pairs in doubles competitions as one entry only. Taken by individuals, 1,382 players were in the tournament. However, there naturally were many duplications, so that this is not the actual number of different players in the matches. However, there were 908 matches, counting defaults.

So well was this tournament handled on the twenty courts available that by Saturday, September 19, the matches were well down to the finals, and on the following Monday the whole tournament was cleaned up. Not counting the value of the challenge cups, more than \$1,450 was spent for prizes. The actual working committee was small, but very effective.

The occasion was marked also by the last appearance in England for some time of A. F. Wilding, the Australian international player. He won the South of England challenge cup in singles through the default of G. W. Hillyard in the final round. In the doubles final he and Dr. Eaves won from Hillyard and Cazalet in five sets. In this match Hillyard and Eaves led at 5-2 in the fifth set, but lost five straight games and the match. The scores were 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In the mixed doubles final wilding and Mrs. Lamplough won from Hillyard and Miss Greene, 6-4, 9-7. It was a very successful bow by Wilding.

The American players for the Davis cup, F. B. Alexander and B. C. Wright, are on their way to the Pacific Coast to take steatuer for the trip to Melbourne for the international matches. With them as travelling companions are George O. Wagner of Buffelo and A. N. Reggio, the former Harvard player. "Just a nice bridge party," said one player.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

strange sort of a game, for Jones's men made four safeties. Poth White and Killan pitched as if their lives depended on it. and the slender dentist came out ahead At that the game would have been tied but for a startling catch by l'arent as the wind-

up of the fray.

A crowd of 22,000 fans beheld the battle,
and went insane with glee as the Sor wen and went insane with glee as the Sox won and as the blackboard showed the Cubs breezing in at the other park. The three Sox runs came in a bunch. Hahn drew a pass the first time he dawned at the plate.

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I shell sacrificed and Dougherty grounded to Downs, who made a pretty throw to first.

Rossman muffed and Hain ran in. Davis sent a fly to McIntyre that scored Jones.

Then Parent drew a pass, and a double steal was put under way. It was Bush's cue to sail the ball to the plate in a quick return play, but he muffed Schmidt's throw, and in came Dougherty.

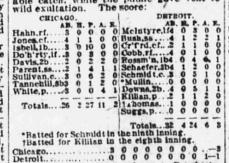
White continued to pitch invincibly, inning after inning. Fight innings went, and nothing doing. The first man in the ninth, Crawford, drew a free ticket. Cobb and Rossman were feeble before the left-handed doctor, their combined efforts only getting Crawford to second. Here Schaefer, always a nuisance to the Sox, banged a hit to right, scoring Crawford. Mullin went up and was hit by a ball. Jones ran for him and stole second, while Schaefer slid into third. It was up to Downs, who drove out a terrific swat. Farent made a remarkable catch, while the public gave vent to wild exultation. The score:

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ST. LOUIS (A. L.); S; CLEVELAND, S.

LOUIS, Oct. 3.—The Browns and Napel an eleven inning the game to-day. The

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Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS ROUND UP THE PIRATES WHY OURS IS BETTER. The time for argument is past. Title

ALL CHPUAGO AT BALL GAME AND WILD WITH GLEE. Chance's Men Do the Better Hitting and the Leader Says the Victory Means the Pennant-Wagner's Errors Costly to Pittsburg-Camnitz Succeeds Willis CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Before the largest crowd that ever saw a ball game in Chi Pittaburg was beaten to-day and the New Yorks put where the best they can now ge

is'a draw. The Cubs vanquished the Pirates a game where the tension was so intens that it seemed as if both clubs time and again would break under the strain and go While something like 30,000 perto pieces. While something like 30,000 per-sons yelled and whooped Brown outpitched Willis, and the Cubs outplayed the terrors of the raging main. Once and only

Pittsburg appear truly terrible. In the sixth inning the Pirates overcame the Cubs' lead and seemed to have Brown in the air. But the defence tightened and Brown stood fast. An error of judgment by Willis -- passing Kling to make Brown come to bat-proved a fatal blow, for Brown de-livered a hit fnat put his team ahead again. The only wrangle was at the close when the Pirates thought Abbaticchio had made a two bagger, but the umpire declared the hit a foul. Sheckard hit for two bases in the first

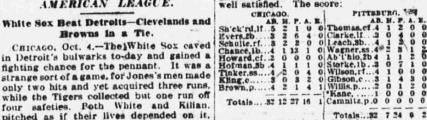
inning. Evers sacrificed, and Schulte hit over second, driving Sheckard home. Then the defence of both teams worked well and the pitchers toiled handsomely. Brown was curving the Pirate crew right of the map, and Willis was getting fine backing. In the fifth Wagner handed the Cubs a run. Hans, in fact, played the field all afternoon much like a cheese sandwich without mustard, and his two errors helped materially in the run getting. With two down in this round Wagner made a great stop off Evers, and then chicked the ball into the crowd. Evers took second and Schulte drove in another run with a ringing biff.

In the sixth Thomas began with a hit past short. Evers took care of Clarke and Leach, but Brown, trying to nip Thomas off first, threw wild, Roy reaching second. Brown wanted to pass Wagner, but the Dutchman reached for a low one and pelted into left for two cushions, scoring Thomas. A while pitch moved Hans to third and Abbaticchio rapped out a safe one, driving the big champion of all batsmen home. A big delegation of Pirate rooters rose and bellowed like madmen, but their glee was not to last. With two gone in the Cub balf Tinker hit to left for two corners. It looked best to pass Kling, Brown being figured as softer than Aunt Lizzie's feather bed, and so Kling walked. A minute later Brownie hit savagely to right and in came Tinker.

Sheckard started Chicago's half of the seventh with a roller and the imperial Wagner made a royal fumble. Evers sacrificed and Schulte drew a pass. Chance laid down a little chopper and beat it out. How ard sent a short fly to centre and Thomas threw forty feet wide. Of course Sheckard trotted in. Camnitz pitched the eighth and showed no signs of taning the Cubs. Brown hit safely and so did Sheckard. Evers batted Brown home. There might have been more, but while Evers was bowing to the crowd from second base a rude hand applied the ball to his backbone. The star play of the day was a catch by Chance which probably staved off a batting raily. He leaped up and thrust his glove in front of a liner hit by Leach in the eighth. When the large leader returned to earth the ball was in his fist. He seemed surprised, but not as much so as the crowd and a great deal less than Mr. Leach, who appeared positively aggrieved.

Clarke said after the game that his men under and that all the luck broke with the Cubs. Chance remarked that it meant mustard, and his two errors helped ma-terially in the run getting. With two down

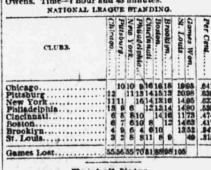
were tired from the strain they had been under and that all the luck broke with the Cubs. Chance remarked that it meant another pennant and that he felt extremely well satisfied. The score:



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It is pleasing to see a pitcher of Joss's ability hang a no hft game to his record. A. B. C.—Add the number of games won to the number lost and divide the total into the number

won.

Theodore Breitenstein has partaken of the fount of perpetual youth. He led the Southern League pitchers this season.

Whatever the ultimate position of the New York Nationals they have put up one of the sandlest fights in the national game's annals.

Wilson, the new pitcher of the New York Americans, has trimmed Detroit, Boston, St. Louis and Washington in the brief time he has been with the Highlanders.

Pitchers some folks declare have an easy time, so many of them being carried by each club, but the Mathewsons, Johnsons, Walshes and Covalenkies are carning their money.

First class catchers are considered essential

Pirst class catchers are considered essential to a team being in a pennant race, yet Detroit isn't fixed as well in that regard as Cleveland or the White Sox, or Pittsburg as well as New York or the Cubs.

MOTOR BOAT REGATTA. wenty-six Competitors in Fall Races on the Hudson.

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the fall regatta of the New York Motor Boat

Twenty-six boats started yesterday in the fall regatta of the New York Motor Boat Club over a triangular course of three miles on the Hudson River opposite the club's anchorage at the foot of West 161st street. The cruising and cabin boats went over the course four times, 12 miles, while the open boats made a nine mile run. Nine of the ten boats starting in the cruising class finished, the best elapsed time being made by Frank D. Gheen's kittrois. Her time for the 12 miles was a hour 38 minutes 3 seconds. Kittrois was the scratch boat and the handleaps she had to allow the others were too great to overcome. Phosbe capturing the first prize on corrected time, while Kittrois won the vice-commodores cup for the best elapsed time.

Sixteen boats started in the nine mile race for open craft. A. Simpson's Herby being the allowing boat. She failed to win the lawing boat. She failed to win the failed to win the lawing boat. She failed to win the lawing bo

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JUNIOR GOLFING THIS WEEK

COLLEGE MEN WILL PLAY AT BRAE BURN.

Williams to Make an Appearance Among the Older Members of the Intercollegiate League-Wilder the Harvard Captain—East Jersey Champion.

College players will be prominent in this week's golf. There is no long wait for action, for the play begins this morning. The place will be the Brae Burn Country Club near Boston. Is it a course of the stereotyped order, formal in arragement and well kept, the only variety to the play being in the undulations of the land. A couple of the hill holes are very good golf. Ellis Knowles, who won the intercollegiate championship last year at the Nassau Country Club and also Robert Abbott are now out of Yale, so that literally the title will not have a defender. Yale holds the team championship.
Players from Yale have won six, Har-

vard three and Princeton three of the invard three and Princeton three of the individual championships. The team championships have had an even break between the two leading colleges, Harvard and Yale each aving had six victories. Last year at the Nassau Country Club Yale beat Harvard in the semi-final by twenty holes and 13 points to nine holes and 6½ points, and Princeton beat the University of Pennsylvania by eleven holes and 9½ points to three holes and 2½ points. In the final Yale was as undaunted as a lion. The score was Yale twenty-eight holes and 20 points to a grim zero for the University of Pennsylvania. The team counting of the collegians is one point for each match plus one-balf the holes up.

The colleges that have entries in the tournament are Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania. Cornell. Columbia and Williams. Williams has been the top notcher in the New England Intercollegiate League for two years and now for the first time ventures into the greater competition. Regarding the makeup of the teams the men have in most cases been decided on. A language of the colleges of the team the men have wilder. As to Harvard's full team H. H. Wilder is captain, and he has selected W. F. Morgan, Jr., Templeton Briggs, E. T. Clary, Arthur Sweeny, C. Lanegan and J. W. Coe.

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beat John F. Shanley of Forest Hill in the final by 2 up and 1 to play. As to the semi-final Jones beat A. F. C. Milligan of his own club by 5 up and 3 to play and Shanley beat Paul Heller, captain of the Forest Hill Golf Club, by 2 up and 1 to play. R. B. Stoutenburgh of the Glen Ridge Golf Club won the beaten eight cup from C. A. Whitman, Forest Hill, by 9 up and 8 to play. W. R. Delehanty, Forest Hill, won the thirty-six hole handicap with 199, 40—159.

KRAMER DISQUALIFIED. Two Other Riders Punished for Teaming at Vallsburg.

Three riders were disqualified yester-day afternoon at the Vailsburg cycle track in Newark for disobeying the rule which prohibits teaming, formerly permitted. prohibits teaming, formerly permitted. The American champion, Frank L. Kramer, Joe Fogler and Fred Hill were the riders punished. Kramer and Fogler appeared to be much turprised when they were disconsisted the much that they are to be much turprised when they were disconsisted. Hill did and deposited the place of the various of the National Cycling Association. A partisan of Kramer made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made such a fuss that he had to be threat made and form the track before he subsided. About 6,000 spectators with the permitted of the subsided. About 6,000 spectators with the permitted of the grand stand, but perhaps hear the cities and stand, but perhaps hear the cities of the dark as the partial lap and the probably will not be made threat probably will The American champion, Frank L. Kramer, Joe Fogler and Fred Hill were the riders

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

JERSEY GOOD ROADS CONVEN.

TION TO BE ANNUAL EVENT.

Joint Committee of State Grange and Associated Automobile Clubs Decides to Hold Similar Gathering Every Year-Cuban Meet to Be Repeated New Jersey is to have an annual good roads convention hereafter.

gathering at Atlantic City was so success. ful that the joint committee of the New ersey State Grange and the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, under whose auspices the convention was held. has decided to make the event an annual fixture. The Grange delegates at the convention showed a great deal of interest in the subject of improved highways, and it is certain that the farmers of the State will be more enthusiastic than ever before over the good roads question.

Joseph H. Wood, a former president of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club at Newark, who was a member of the convention committee, says he thinks the convention was an unqualified success and he hopes that one of the results of the gathering will be the abolishment of the oll bridges between New Jersey and Pennsylvania through reciprocal arrangenents between the two States. Mr. Wood expects that the appointment of a State good roads commission will be authorized by the New Jersey Legislature at its next

Boards with sharp wire nails driven through them are being placed on the roads. in the vicinity of Bernardsville, where it is also reported a dangerous speed trap exists. While a motor cyclist employed by the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club was warning automobilists in that vicinity one Sunday recently he discovered the lids of tin cans with sharp nails driven through them strewn along the roadway in front of the cemetery between Bernards-ville and Pluckamin. The points of the nails were turned upward, making it not only dangerous for automobiles but horses as well. The trustees of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club have employed detectives to try to find the guilty persons.

Road racing does not appear to have lost any of its popularity in Italy, for the Auto-mobile Club of Bologna will next year hold mobile Club of Bologna will next year hold a race under the regulations adopted by the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs for speed events and will offer speed attractions in the form of \$40,000 cash prizes. First prize will be \$10,000, second, third and fourth arrivals getting smaller amounts. The amount promised already reaches \$5,000. It had been understood that no race would be held in July next year, the second edition of the Grand Prix being run on the Belgka Ardennes course. Evidently this agreement will not be adhered to.

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Dai H. Davis, secretary of the Automobile Club of Buffalo, is getting up a party to come to New York for the Vanderbilt cup race on October 24. The plan is to charter special Pullmans and leave Boffalo on the night of October 22, arriving at New York the following morning. During the day the Pullman cars will be carried around the river and delivered to the Long Island Railroad at Long Island City. The party will occupy the cars again late on Friday night. Early on Saturday morning the special cars will be sidetracked at Bath Gate Junction near the grand stand and start of the race, Breakfast can be had in time to get to see the start of the race, which will be at daybreak on Saturday. At the finish of the race the party will again go to their cars, and luncheon will be over by the time they get back to New York. The Pullman cars will again be boated around the river for occupancy on Saturday evening, if desired.

The Rhode Island Automobile Club has

The Rhode Island Automobile Club has arranged a plan to aid motorists in its State who wish to tour through Massachusets and haven't a license. It has arranged with the Massachusetts Highway Commission to send one of the examiners to the Rhode Island club when ten or a dozen motorists wish to take the Bay State examination and in this way it helps out much. The examiner has gladly visited the club, and as non-members as well as members may avail themselves of the privilege there is no drawback to touring the fine roads of Massachusetts. is no drawback to of Massachusetts.

The new link in the system of New Jersey pikes running from May's Landing to Downstown and there connecting with the Gloucester county system has been completed. After an inspection by the county authorities last week the road was formally thrown open to traffic. Only one criticism was made, and that was of the sharpness of two turns on the road. It is thought that these can be straightened. one criticism was made, and that was of the sharpness of two turns on the road. It is thought that these can be straightened out a little and the danger of accidents thereby reduced to almost nothing. The roadway is solid gravel, sixteen feet wide, and runs through a farming section.

The only remaining road mapped out to-day, and which will cost about \$150,000 to build, is the great boulevard, 100 feet wide, which is to run along the shore line of the county for seventeen miles. The right of way has been obtained and the county engineer has laid the road out, but the matter has not formally come before the Board of Freeholders. It is understood that the board is willing to approve the route, but the members believe that owing to the great increase in land values the property owners may be asked to pay a third and another third will be levied on the county. on the county.

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The Cuban race meet of two years ago probably will be repeated on February 1, 1909. The Cuban Automobile Association has the matter in charge and has enlisted the support of Gov. Magoon and other prominent persons. According to present plans the races will be held the first part of February, probably the first day of that month. The local association will make up a good purse as a guarantee, and it is expected that a large number of persons will visit Havana to attend the races. At that season of the year the Florida resorts are crowded and the automobile races will be simply another temptation for the tourist to visit Cuba.

The grand stand will probably be placed between Havana and Guanajay. The splendid roads will enable many to run out in their machines or in their carriages. The start probably will not be made at the grand stand, but perhaps near the Ceiba del Augua, so that the partial lap and three full laps will complete the 100 miles in front of the grand stand. Arrangements are to be made at once for the selection of a suitable site for the finishing point and subscriptions are to be taken for the erection of a permanent stand. The promoters feel confident that the event will be successful.

Yachts Change Hands The following transfers of yachts are re-

ported through the agency of Hollis Bur gess:
The 51 foot gasolene launch Unome II. has been sold by Alfred L. Lincoln. vice-commodore of the Hingham Yacht Club. to a Long Island Sound yachtsman. The Unome II. is a well equipped boat and is driven by a 30 herse-power Century motor. The 21 foot cruising knockabout Murie has been sold by Mark Hopkins, Jr., of Mattapoisett to a well known Boston yachtsman.

Mr. Burgess says that there is a big demand for yachts just now and there is good outlook for next season. TUBF.

BELMONT PARK RACES

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championship series of the New York Amateur Association Football League, and chief of the games scheduled was the meeting between the Camerons, league champions, and the Arcadia Thistles of Brooklyn at Van Cortlandt Park. The Camerons were first to score and five minutes before half time Lane shot one for a taily. In the second period Russell scored for the Brooklynites. The final score was i to i.

The Columbia Oval eleven went to Astoria, met the Astoria Independents and defeated them by a score of 5 goals to 0. The Brooklyrif Hibernia eleven defeated the Bronx United at Van Cortlandt Park by 4 goals to 0. The Clan McKenzie and the High Bridge eleven played a draw at Macomb's Dam Park. The Port Chester team met the Critchely eleven at Port Chester and the contest resulted in a tie, 2 to 2. chief of the games scheduled was the meetwill take place at Buenos Ayres to-morrow. Only three starters have been named to run in the Matron Stakes, for two-year-

In the championship series of the second section of the Metropolitan District Cricket League the pennant was won by the second eleven of the Manhattan club. F. Michaelleuski of the Yonkers club won the bowling prize, his 35 wickets being taken at a cost of 7.68 runs apiece. The batting prize goes to 6. Wright of Manhattan with an average of 31.11. The standing of the clubs follow: